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THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LATEST SNAPSHOT OF UNCLE JOE, SPEAKER OF THE NATIONAL HOUSE



Washington, Feb. 18.—Beneath and behind the smiling face and inevitable cigar of Uncle Joe Cannon may be a heart and a mind perturbed by the numerous attacks on his rule of the house of representatives, but the photographs of the speaker do not show any evidences of such feelings. The picture is made from the latest snapshot of Mr. Cannon. His face shows,

however, traces of the passage of time. The speaker will be 74 years of age on May 7. He has been in public life since the opening year of the civil war, when he was elected to the position of state attorney of Vermillion county. He has been a member of the house of representatives since 1873 and is the oldest member in point of service.

SMOOT GUEST OF PRESIDENT TAFT

Utah and Rhode Island Senators Eat Dinner and Discuss Postal Savings.

Washington, Feb. 18.—President Taft today had as guests at luncheon Senator Aldrich and Senator Smoot. The purpose of their entertainment was to bring the latter in line with the administration view regarding the postal savings bank bill.

Mr. Taft made it clear that he thought the Smoot amendment which would prevent the board of trustees from withdrawing postal bank funds from local banks for investment somewhere else would make the measure unconstitutional.

Although unconvinced that his amendment would menace the constitutionality of the measure, Mr. Smoot told the president he was unwilling to take the responsibility of a possible veto by the president or the decision of the supreme court declaring unconstitutional an act establishing postal banks. It is said he did not promise definitely to withdraw his amendment but would abandon it if the best lawyers of the senate took the position that it should not be adopted.

Neither Senators Aldrich or Smoot endorsed the proposition to create postal banks, but at the same time they said they would stand back of the president in an effort to redeem the republican pledge for their establishment.

OFFICER WOULD CHEAT HANGMAN

Angered by Admission of Negro Criminal, Policeman Attempts to Kill Prisoner.

Kansas City, Feb. 18.—Inflamed by the confession of William Jackson, a negro, that he had criminally attacked five white girls ranging from 9 to 13 years of age, Albert A. Ake, a patrolman who arrested the negro, an uncle of one of the victims, attempted to shoot him tonight. The negro was sitting in Captain Whitsett's office at the central station when he made the confession. Ake had been seated for hours, Patrolman Ake assisting in the cross questioning. The negro began to name the girls he had attacked. He named a niece of the patrolman.

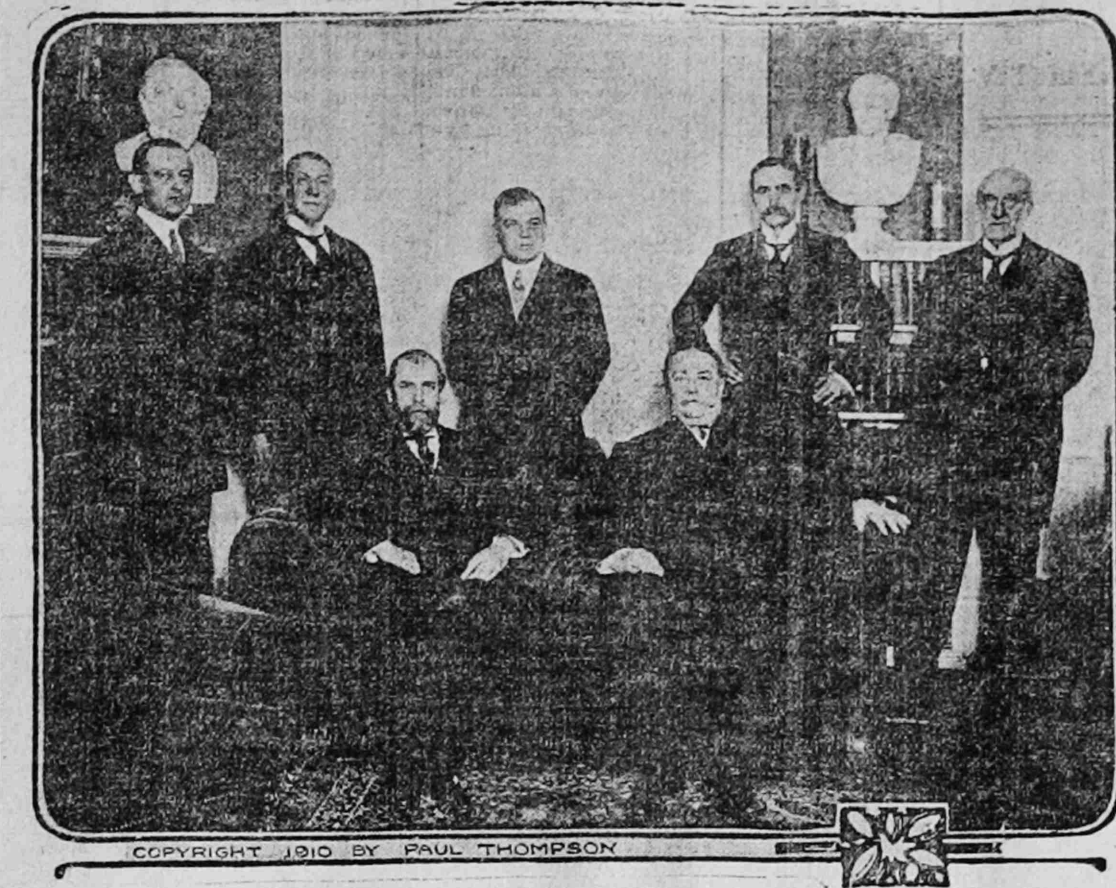
"I won't wait for two to hang you, I'll kill you now," shouted Ake, drawing his revolver. Two policemen wrenched the gun from his hand.

The negro will be given an immediate trial. He says he will plead guilty.

NEIL BURGESS IS DEAD.

New York, Feb. 18.—Neil Burgess, an actor, died today. He had been suffering from diabetes for a year. He was 69 years old.

PROMINENT REPUBLICANS WHO MET IN NEW YORK TO TALK POLITICS



New York, Feb. 18.—The picture taken during President Taft's visit to New York a few days ago, shows some of the most prominent republican leaders of the nation and state posing for their photographs. The man on the extreme left of the reader is James W. Wadsworth, jr., the young speaker

of the state assembly and a member of a family prominent in New York politics for several generations. Next to him is Otto T. Barnard, defeated republican candidate for mayor of New York in the recent election. Governor Hughes of New York is easily recognized. Next to the governor is Timothy L. Woodruff, former

lieutenant governor of New York and chairman of the state republican committee. On the left hand of President Taft is Lloyd Griscom, former ambassador to Italy and recently elected chairman of the New York county committee. The extreme right of the picture is taken up by Senator Chauncey M. Depew.

GLAVIS IS UNDER FIRE

Washington, Feb. 18.—Louis R. Glavis was under cross-examination all day before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, and when adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning, there was no indication that John A. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger was approaching the end of his constant fire of interrogation.

The scope of the testimony given by Glavis and the latitude allowed by the committee in his cross-examination are almost without precedent. The cross-examination particularly, is one of long questions and longer answers. Usually the questions have to do with the construction to be placed upon letters, telegrams, etc., that have been read into the record. It frequently is necessary to go over these documents several times and to quote freely from them.

Some idea of the latitude given to Mr. Glavis may be gained from the fact that, including the two sessions today, the printed testimony of this one witness alone covers nearly two thousand pages. Mr. Vertrees and Mr. Glavis had several long wrangles in the afternoon as to the meaning of many letters and telegrams. A typical instance was a telegram from Mr. Ballinger in reply to a message from Commissioner Bennett of the land office, which the secretary stated his reluctance to act in the Alaska cases and suggested that Mr. Bennett make the necessary orders himself as to postponing the hearings.

Mr. Vertrees sought to show that this meant that Mr. Ballinger was not directing the Alaska cases in any way whatsoever. Mr. Glavis, on the other hand insisted that the only construction he could put upon the telegram was that it showed that none of the officials in the department dared do anything in the cases without first consulting the secretary. Mr. Glavis contended that the telegram conveyed a specific order by Secretary Ballinger.

Mr. Vertrees, at the morning session, drew from the witness stand the important fact that at the time the Cunningham claims were ordered "clear listed" in January, 1908, and in fact, up to the time that Mr. Ballinger left the service as commissioner of the land office on March 4, 1908, there had been no adverse reports on these claims and that the Cunningham Journal which contained the first evidence of alleged agreement among the claimants, had not then been discovered.

The late afternoon session was devoted to an inquiry into motives of Mr. Glavis in seeking the assistance of Gifford Pinchot. Glavis said he went to him because he had faith in him and felt he was absolutely sincere. Mr. Vertrees explained several of his long questions today by the statement that he was searching out the motives of the witness to discover whether they were malicious.

CARNEGIE LIKES BOTH PRESIDENTS

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 18.—Andrew Carnegie passed through Los Angeles from the east today on his way for a stay of some days in Santa Barbara. Accompanying the philanthropist were his wife, his daughter Margaret and Charles R. Taylor, of Pittsburgh.

"Roosevelt is one of the greatest men in the world," Mr. Carnegie said. "I admire him intensely. I am going to London to meet him on May 15th. I want to be among the first to clasp his hand on his return from Africa. Roosevelt is not only a statesman of rare wisdom, but he is absolutely without guile. His policies were dictated by an unselfish love of country and by the nation's needs. Present

conditions in this country testify to his foresight."

Mr. Carnegie commended the former president's attitude toward trusts as a wise one.

"Taft is following out the Roosevelt policy," said he. "Taft is of a different disposition and goes at things in a different way, but Roosevelt knew when he chose Taft as his successor that the latter could be relied upon to pursue the same political course as himself."

"Taft's policy with relation to a court of commerce is a correct one. If commerce is to be regulated—and it must be—there should be a separate and high tribunal to pass final judgment on the findings of the lower courts."

"And the price of meat and other necessities of life, Mr. Carnegie?"

"Oh, there is no doubt they are high. Old Man Wilson, the secretary of agriculture, has shown that the farmers are not getting their share of the profits. Now, the middleman, the commissionmen and the retailer—is aping the bigger man—the corporation—and cutting out competition. That's the whole thing. His lack of competition to a large extent."

"Of course, we live too high. We want the best cut of the meat, where formerly we did not. We all want to wear real wool and many of us have a yearning for silk hosiery. We are simply living on too expensive a scale."

SALT LAKE \$1.00 ROUND TRIP VIA THE BAMBERGER LINE.

On sale February 21st and 22nd; good to return until the 27th. Account Automobile show.

TAFT'S SON, AN ACTOR.

Watertown, Conn., Feb. 18.—In the play, "The Amazons," to be presented here after Easter by the dramatic association of Taft school, one of the leading female parts will be taken by Charles Taft, son of President Taft.

30 Years of Success The T. H. Carr Drug Co. Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing If It Fails.

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We receive more good reports about Rexall Mucic-Tone than we do of all other catarrh remedies sold in our store, and if more people only knew what a thoroughly dependable remedy Rexall Mucic-Tone is, it would be the only catarrh remedy we would have any demand for.

Rexall Mucic-Tone is quickly absorbed and by its therapeutic effect tends to disintegrate and clear the entire mucous membrane tract, to destroy and remove the parasites which injure the membrane and heal the soreness, stop the mucous discharge, build up strong, healthy tissue and relieve the blood and system of diseased matter. Its influence is toward stimulating the mucous cells, aiding digestion and improving nutrition until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparatively short time it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of buoyancy.

We urge you to try Rexall Mucic-Tone, beginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will return your money without question or quibble. We have Rexall Mucic-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Ogden only at our store—The Rexall Store, T. H. Carr, corner Grant and 25th.

In the minutes of the National Packing company which had been read to the grand jury, in the directorate of the National Packing company appear the names of many recognized holders of great packing interests. Apparently, said Mr. Garvan, these companies were working independently, but he believed he had evidence that directors of the National Packing company had taken formal action to hold surplus supplies in storage until the market price should meet their own figures. The directors are: J. Ogden Armour, Edwin Morris, E. P. Swift, E. M. Morris, Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J. Conners, L. A. Carlton, T. E. Wilson, C. H. Swift, L. S. Heyman, Samuel L. McRoberts, F. A. Fowler, A. W. Armour, L. F. Swift and Kenneth K. MacLaren.

SPORTS WHEN JEFFRIES BOXED CORBETT

(By W. W. Naughton.)

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Jim Corbett will not have it that Jeffries "out-boxed" him or proved the "cleverer" in their last contest in San Francisco.

In a recently published article Jim attempts to pull to pieces my article in favor of Jeffries on the occasion referred to, and, as is his wont when dealing with adverse critics, tries to quench me in the most gentlemanly manner possible.

In dissecting my views, he says: "Now, I'll tell you what gave this sporting writer an idea that Jeffries out-boxed me in that San Francisco fight. In the second round of that contest Jeffries caught me with a hard left swing in the short ribs, that knocked all the strength out of me and consequently robbed me of my speed."

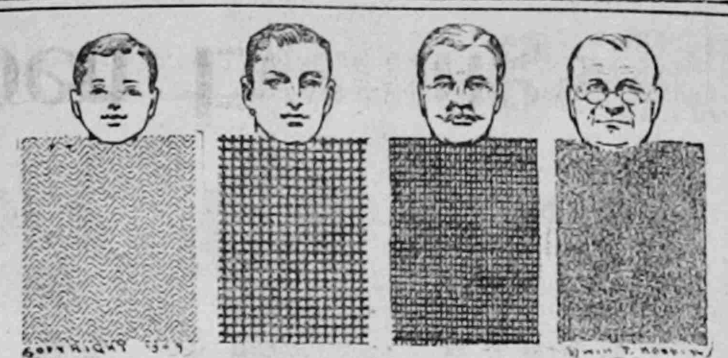
That will do for the present. Jim says a whole lot more, but it is too long to quote, and I don't wish to ex-able it. I think I can make my point from the extract above given.

Corbett was trained to the minute for that fight. He gave himself special preparation in fact, and hoped by the use of crowbars, giant dumb bells and other weight apparatus to be able to gather some of the Jeffries strength on to the Corbett cleverness, and thus make a combination that couldn't be beat.

He had all the confidence that came from the knowledge that the world considered him the paragon of pugilistic science. He had the self-reliance that came from having stood off Peter Jackson, admittedly Australia's premier heavyweight. He had the further self-reliance that came to him from the fact that "he had made a monkey" of Jeffries for over 20 rounds at Coney Island.

He started out on the second fight clear-brained, stout-junked, limber-muscled and nimble-footed. He began to fiddle and feint to bewilder and tangle the giant in front of him; yet, to take his own words for it, Jeffries upset all his plans and knocked all his knowledge, confidence and experience into a cocked hat "with a hard left hand swing in the short ribs," that knocked all the strength out of him and robbed him of his speed.

Isn't that being outboxed? I think



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We took a chance early in the season—made a good guess, that these novel greys would be sought for by intelligent men, so our assortment is rather unusual in desirable patterns.

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so. And what does out-boxed mean, anyhow? Isn't it the winner who out-swims or outruns the other man or other men? Of course it is.

A little further along Jim says: "Now I'm simply using this explanation to show my readers that Jeffries is not a clever boxer."

All right, Jim. But pray, what constitutes cleverness? Can any kind of showing or performance that falls of its object be considered clever?

When an army general, noted for his brilliant maneuvers, plans what he considers will be a series of baffling movements on a battlefield, and is led into a trap and smashed to pulp by the opposing general, which is the clever man?

Supposing even that general number one had led the other general a merry dance for hours, but was finally cornered and conquered—Isn't the conquering general the cleverer? I think so.

Somewhere else Jim says: "Even Jeffries himself lays no claim to exceptional ability as a boxer." Don't you believe anything of that kind. A statement of that character, in fact, suggests a lack of knowledge of human nature. There was never a man or woman either who excelled in any department of endeavor who did not consider himself or herself master of all the side lines in connection.

Jeffries does not consider himself a highly finished boxer, or at least he did not when he relinquished the game. He not only asked me prior to his fight with Corbett to watch if he did not outbox the former champion, but he inquired of me after the affair if I did not think he had made good in his ante-contest boast.

In the old days Jeffries not only wished to be looked upon as a clever exponent of ringmanship, but he was consumed with a desire to look dapper and willowy in action. One time he undertook to reduce the size of his legs so that they might resemble the underpinning of a clever boxer rather than the massive supports of a thick-bodied strong man.

BATTLES BETWEEN ARMIES CONTINUE

Managua, Feb. 18.—Fighting at St. Vicente, between government forces and insurgents under General Estrada General Mena and General Matuty which began on Tuesday and continued through Wednesday was resumed this morning.

A party of General Chaborro's offensive against the insurgents in today's engagement and sent their infantry against the enemy's position. The result of the fighting has not been made known here, nor has the number of casualties been given out. The fighting began on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, both sides using artillery. It was resumed at daylight on Thursday and continued until dark. Estrada shelling the heights occupied by the government forces at long range.

A party of General Chaborro's mounted scouts came in contact with the government outposts at Tipitapa and were forced to retire after an exchange of shots. Dr. Campari, Italian consul general at Managua and president of the Red Cross, resigned today in the latter capacity upon hearing that the government had ordered its surgeons not to engage as hospital attendants any one suspected of being a conservative.

Rawlins, Wyo., Feb. 18.—H. H. Brewster, sent up from Sweetwater county, escaped from the penitentiary today by scaling the fence.

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